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All Chenille Portieres, plain colors, eavy fringe, worth \$6.

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## LOCAL MENTION.

the great success of a corporation chartered some three years since, which conducts the shoe business on an entirely new plan, in fact, on a plan entirely its own, which is to manufacture three grades of gentlemen's fine shoes, all of the very best of material varying in price according to the manner in which they are made, making every pair it sells in its own factories and selling every pair at retail through its own stores, and selling nothing else but its

We are, of course, sorry for the regular retail shoe dealer, but it can't be helped, as we see, as this is where "the survival of the fittest"

dealer to make a cent on this line of shoes, being all sold to the consumer by the maker, he finds the shoe "pinches" him, and he cannot, of course, be expected to speak in its favor.

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cents pound go to
WM. C. SCREENER.

whether you ask or not. It's to your advantage. that amputation will be necessary. CHR. XANDER'S Old Apple Brandy.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO HOUSEREEPERS. - Irwin's' 523 11th st. n.w., having returned to the city now prepared to receive all orders.

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CITY AND DISTRICT

## AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

NATIONAL THEATER. Fred Warde and Louis HARRIS' BIJOU THEATER. - "A Cannon Ball

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. - Eva Mountford in "East

TALLY-no Coach. 511 13th street northwest, months.

trips to Arlington, Soldiers' Home and Cabin John bridge, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Lower River Landings.-Steamer Arrow-

The Light Infantry's Anniversary. Yesterday afternoon the Light Infantry celebrated the fifty-sixth anniversary of the corps by a parade and presentation of medals. The

A DANGEROUS CHARACTER.

the reports this man nast week visited as the heighborhoid of the northeast in the neighborhood of street and the boundary, and south connection, 36; condition at influent gate house, 36; effluent gate house, 36; effluent gate house, 36; effluent gate house, 36.

High water.

12:48 p.m. | Low water.

12:48 p.m. | 7:09 a.m. 7:15 p.m.

A MATTER WHICH AFFECTS YOUR POCKET. Is there are sense in your paying twice as much for an article as you need to? Do you pay twice as much rent for your house as your neighbor, who has one equally as good? Do you pay twice as much for your sngar as your employer pays? Do you pay twice as much for an article as much for your sngar as your employer pays? Do you pay twice as much for an article as much for your sngar as your employer pays? Do you pay twice as much for your sngar as your employer pays? Do you pay twice as much for your sngar as your employer pays? Do you pay twice as much for your sngar as your employer pays? Do you pay twice as much for your sngar as your employer pays? Do you pay twice as much for your sngar as your employer pays? Do you pay twice as much for your sngar as your employer pays? Do you pay twice as much for your sngar as your employer pays? Do you pay twice as much for your sngar as your employer pays? Do you pay twice as much for your sngar as your employer pays? Do you pay twice as much for your sngar as your employer pays? Do you pay twice as much for your sngar as your employer pays? Do you pay twice as much for your sngar as your employer pays? Do you pay twice as much for your sngar as your employer pays? Do you pay twice as much for your sngar as your employer pays? Do you pay twice as much for your sngar as your employer pays? Do you pay twice as much for your sngar as your employer pays? Do you pay twice as much for your sngar as your employer your snaps which are produced provided the nervoir and so on obtains consent to apply it upon the the reports this man last week visited the thinly settled section of the northeast in the neighborhood of 12th street and the boundary, and hood of 12th street and the boundary, and 36. Receiving reservoir, temperature, 75. Consettled section of the northeast in the neighbor-

any lower than formerly and pay his increased denentrance into the room there is no gussing what the result would have been. From store and living expenses.

What the result would have been. From this lindy shouse he proceeded to a neighbor and instituted precisely the same modus operandi.

## A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.

Some of Them Quite Serious and One May Prove Fatal.

A serious and perhaps fatal accident took avenue and 10th street by a cable car knocking its own stores, and selling nothing else but its own stores, and selling nothing else but its own shoes in its own stores.

It strikes us that this is getting the shoe business down to a fine point, and that it is the proper way to do it.

Lyda was an eyewitness and noticed Ward when he started across the avenue. Two cars good actor of the evening. The presentation of "Julius Cæsar" last night offered a marked conwere approaching from opposite directions and Ward, who was somewhat under the influence as this is where "the survival of the fittest" of liquor, deliberately walked into one of them comes in, and as there is no chance for a shoe (No. 22, Eoger Mellen conductor). He was struck and knocked a few feet, and when taken up was found to be unconscious and to have two severe scalp wounds. He was taken to the two severe scalp wounds. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital where he lies in an up-From a small beginning this business has Emergency Hospital, where he lies in an un-

About 7:30 o'clock last evening Mr. G. H. purely the accessory that it should be. Holtzman, the father of Mr. R. O. Holtzman, was struck by a bicycle ridden by a young man named Miles at New York avenue and 10th street, knocked down and badly injured. When picked up Mr. Holtzman was in a semi-conscious condition and was taken to Cissel's drug dity. It is a play that has always attracted the store, near by. After recovering somewhat he ladies, and even when the cast was not a good was removed to the Hotel Lincoln, where Dr. one it was for years one of the most popular at-

328, 329, 330 Center Market. caught in a roller and it was badly crushed. a capable actress. She was well a who will tell you he sells Butterine exclusively. Dr. Hoffman is attending him, and it is thought the whole play was well received.

Washington Juniors in Baltimore. A delegation of the Junior Order United Boston Baked Beans delivered to your address | American Mechanics from Washington took bot from the oven morning and evening. Ex-cellent for lunch. A. A. Iswis, 1917 14then.w. and returned last evening greatly pleased with SPLENDID Glasses, \$1. HEMPLER'S, 453 Pa. ave.

MME. M. A. NEILSON, fashionable corsettiere, 523 11th st. n.w., having returned to the city is gation, which was marshaled by P. P. Rouse of Constellation Council, No. 39, assisted by S. W. Deckman and Harvey R. Pennifill of Valley

ored man, tried in the Police Court today for assaulting his wife. "You will have to pay \$10 for letting your wife's fingers get in your mouth," was what the judge said.

Stole While Drunk.

Louis J. Gardner got on a drunk last week THE WAY to succeed in having a beautiful and on his rounds be helped himself to whatset of teeth is to begin early with the use of Minot's Dentifrice and keep on with it. 25c.

> W. S. Hancock Command, the pioneer organization of the Union Veterans' Union, will have a grand reunion of all the U. V. U. commands in the city and a flag presentation by the and will eagerly await his appearance in this Ladies' Relief Union this evening at its hall, 7th and I. streets northwest. The commander-

Forgot His Intended's Name.

Yesterday an application was made to the clerk of the court by a young colored man who gave the name of Clav Ellis, and Mr. W. E.

William of Clav Ellis, and Mr. W. E.

William of Clav Ellis, and Mr. W. E. Williams filled out the name, but when the ALBAUGE'S OPERA HOUSE.—James T. Powers name of the bride was asked he could not remember it, and after vainly endeavoring to member it, and after vainly endeavoring to think of the name was obliged to leave without

A Work house Cook on the Warpath. Elizabeth Howard, a colored woman who is employed as cook at the workhouse, came up to the city last evening and called on some friends in Louse alley. She celebrated her few crowded, as usual, and every act went with dash of correct Lyceum Theater last night. The house was that he had apparently lost his grip at the bat. President George Wagner, who is now in Phila-EXERNA'S LYCHEM THEATER.—Gus Hill's Great Company.

Ond Fellows' Hall.—Won at Last.

The Battle of Geth Shere.—Ioth street and Chioswenge.

EXCURSIONS TOMORROW.

Marshall Hall.—Steamers Macalester and River Queen, 9 and 10 a.m., 2:45 p.m.

Mr. Vernor.—Steamer Macalester, 10 a.m.

Buth No.—Steamer Florence, 10 and 11 a.m.

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Comp Pellows' Hall.—Steamer Bartholdi, 10 a.m., 1, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 p.m.

Chioswenge.

Company.

Comp Pellows' Hall.—Won at Last.

Chioswenge.

Charled in Louse daled on some friends and wim. George Lavender and Ada Tomson daw

Damages of \$30,000 Asked.

W. F. Falvey, sr., entered suit against the Metropolitan Railroad Company for \$30.000 damages. The plaintiff claims that he was a passenger on car 94 on June 13 last, and near the legislative committee appointed to co-operate with the legislative committee of the Federation.

The Weather.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, showers; southeasterly winds.

Condition of the water.

Temperature and condition of water at 8 s.m.: Great Falls, temperature 7: Condition.

See Receiving reservoir, temperature 7: Condition.

Look Out for a Man Who Attempts to Hypnotism the city who Albauon's Opena House.—James T. Powers is, judging from his new play, "A Mad Bargain," ambitious to add dramatic dignity to the prestige he already enjoys as a public entertainer. It is a praiseworthy ambition, although the city, who calls into his aid in his nefarious work the science of hypnotism. According to steady enjoys as a public entertainer. It is a praiseworthy ambition, although the much ingenuity of plot and some cleverness in situation and language, is very Hoytsome. The omission of singing, danging and specialities. of those you buy?

Your answer will likely be: "Of course not," or some more forcible remark.

We are led to ask these questions on account of the fact that many men are willing to keep on paying twice as much for their shoes as other men pay who wear a shoe equally as good or better. Times have changed, and first-class shoes can be made and sold for one-haif what they could ten years ago.

Shoes cannot be sold in the regular oid-fash in reducing his expenses have increased so much that though he buys for a less price, he cannot sell his shoes he buys for a less price, he cannot sell his shoes he way for a less price, he cannot sell his shoes any lower than formerly and pay his increased. terested. Again to-night.
New National Theater.—Both Louis James and Frederick Warde have heretofore been fully competent to hold their own as individual

stars and their joint appearance was naturally expected to produce results of extraordinary brilliancy. The production of "Julius Cæsar" last night entirely fulfilled these expectations. These gentlemen deserve the heartiest approval for being willing to forsake independent stellar place last night at the corner of Pennsylvania careers and to co-operate in the production of a avenue and 10th street by a cable car knocking play. The public is too often compelled to wait trast to this condition. With Louis James as Brutus, Frederick Warde as Marc Antony, as From a small beginning this business has grown to immense proportions, now requiring two large factories and twenty-one stores for its exclusive manufacture and sale, giving constant employment to over one thousand persons.

The sale of this shoe is now so large that only and constant exclusive manufacture and sale, giving the sale of this shoe is now so large that only and cuts on the eye and on the scalp. The action of Marc Anlony was easy, agreeable and when the occasion arose powerful. Charles D. Herman as Cains Cassius was greeted with hearty approval, and B. C. Turner's Casca the constant employment to over one thousand by being thrown against the levers, receiving bad cuts on the eye and on the scalp. The action of Marc Anlony was easy, agreeable and when the occasion arose powerful. Charles D. Herman as Cains Cassius was greeted with hearty approval, and B. C. Turner's Casca the constant employment to over one thousand by being thrown against the levers, receiving bad cuts on the eye and on the scalp. The action of Marc Anlony was easy, agreeable and when the occasion arose powerful. Charles D. Herman as Cains Cassius was greeted with hearty approval, and B. C. Turner's Casca the constant employment to over one thousand by being thrown against the levers, receiving bad cuts on the expression about the mouth but never listless, ungrace-ful or unacholarly. Mr. Warde's representant the occasion arose powerful. Charles D. Herman as Cains Cassius was greeted with hearty approval, and B. C. Turner's Casca the constant of t unnecessarily flerce at times in the expression about the mouth—but never listless, ungrace-The sale of this shoe is now so large that only a very small profit is required to be made on each pair to pay satisfactory dividends on the empital employed.

As the sale increases, value is added to the she instead of cheapening it, as is often the case with articles extensively advertised.

As the public get a great benefit from this manner of doing business, we say, success to the Crawford Shoe, made by Betve, Crawford Shoe, made by Betve, Crawford Shoe, made by Betve, Crawford Shoe, nade by Betve, Crawford

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. - "East Lynne" was the pioneer of the emotional drama, and in the When You But Butter and observe the wrapper closely to see that it is not labeled "eleomargarine," when you pay for butter. If you want the best Butterine—at 20

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Last evening George Kagger, while at work been made, but they proved acceptable to the last work been made, but they proved acceptable to the last work been made, but they proved acceptable to the last warming. in Schneider's bakery, on I between 4th and large audience present. Miss Eva Mountford, 5th streets northwest, had one of his hands in the dual character, is a beautiful woman and caught in a roller and it was badly crushed. a capable actress. She was well supported and

praise not only of his individual performance, but of the work of the entire company. He was greeted with a good house and was called before the curtain twelve times during the evening.

Cincinnati may sign big Bill Hoover, the way shifting outlieflet released by Rochester. The Inquirer: "Charles Hanford been doing and trust to the fielders they will G. A. R. Flags and Bunting for decorations.

Lowest prices. Melling's, 1236 7th st. n.w.

10-4 Gray or White Blankers, 98c. pair; White Cotton Filled Comforts, full size, 75c., \$1, \$1.19; Double Bed White Spreads, extravalue, as 465c., 75c., \$1, \$1.25. Sheetings and Pillow Case Cottons at the lowest prices. War-

complimenting the work of Messrs. Matlock and Spencer it says: "As to Mr. Charles Hanford as Marc Antony, his is a performance and fifty minutes. Umpire—Mr. Lynch. ever came within his reach, as he was not sober Minot's Paper. Window Shades, Room Mobilings and Interior Tinting and Decorating go to R. W. Historiason's, 1113 F st. n.w.

6. A. R. Decorations and Flags. Buildings Decorated, M. G. Coperand & Company. His arrest followed and when he plead sickness and the Police Court yesterday he plead sickness and the plead sickness and the judge told him that he would get good treatment in jail.

Fall Styles Men's Dorby Hats, all shapes, black or brown, fine felt, \$1.50 and \$2, extra value. A. T. Lewis, 435 7th st.

ever came within his reach, as he was not sober enough to tell one thing from another. A calf's skin was one of the articles that he took and then he attended the fire on 13th street and picked up a coat in the office of the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company. His arrest followed and when he appeared in the Police Court yesterday he plead sickness and the judge told him that he would get good treatment in jail.

He was given ninety days in that institution.

W. S. Hancock Command's Flag Presentation. W. S. Hancock Command, the pioneer or the death of Carsar, as well he active the death of Carsar, as well he active the funeral seene. The scenery consisted of the superb scene. The scenery consisted of the superb sets used by the Booth and Barrett Company." Mr. Hanford's friends here will be grati-fied that his season has opened so auspiciously

city.
HARRIS' BIJOU THEATER.—The patrons of Harris Bijou Theater had a play last evening entirely to their liking and filled the house to the doors. It was "The Cannon Ball Express," scenery and intricate mechanical effects. From the rise to the fall of the final curfain loud and the rise to the fall of the final curfain lond and hearty appliause was almost continuous. Mr. Neuville, as the star, performed his part in a conscientious manner and gave an exhibition of character acting that deserves praise. His support was very good from the most conspicuous to the minor characters. Again tonight.

KERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATER.—Gus Hill's vaulabille stars was the attraction of European

good humor. Again tonight.

Against Prison Labor. The Knights of Labor will also take a hand Messrs. Henry R. Elliott and Webb & Webb in the protest against the employment of prison have, for Wm. F. Falvey, jr., by his next friend, labor on public improvements in and around

parade and presentation of mednis. The line of march was down Pennsylvania avenue from 15th street to 3d street, lack up the avenue to 15th street to 3d street, beak up the avenue to 15th street, to 8th street, to 19th str

MORE GOOD FIELDING.

Cincinnatis' Score Cut Down and Victory Scored on a Muff by Wood. 'Oh, he won't catch it, the sun's in his eyes!" "Hard luck!" he sang out. "I thought that use t was a 'sun hit.' " "Sun hit," murmured the cranks, "that's a use new one."

Comiskey's Red Legs in vain placed reliance on the sun yesterday. Our fielders were everywhere. They gathered in apparently safe base hits, and certainly no one could have found fault with the way Pitcher Meakin was supported. Meakin very sensibly pitched for the batter, and did not try to strike out every one. The consequence was that he was hit hard and often, but the fielders behind him had their eyes open, and were on the jump. Richardson made the finest stop of a drive by Holliday that was ever seen on the Washington ball field. It went down between Dowd and second, and seemed surely safe. Dan spuried, stopped it with his left, changed it to his right and threw so swiftly and accurately that it caught Halliday, an acknowledged sprinter. The welkin was well rung before the shouts ceased. The local nine took the field, as it had worked well on Saturday. It certainly seems a sensible change. No one reached first until in the second Larkin got a low ball just to his liking and he banged it. It went on a line direct for

Chamberlain, who was pitching and struck him in the hollow of the back. He squirmed around for some time, but finally went on. Larkin was for some time, but many went on. Larkin was forced, however, and got no further.

The visitors began the scoring in the fourth.

McPhee hit past third for two bags and was sacrificed to third and scored on Holliday's drive to left. Holliday stole second, was sacrificed to the second of the secon ficed to third and scored on Browning's drive

In the sixth the visitors increased their score. Holliday hit for two bags, took third on Twitchell's fumble of his hit and scored on Vaughn's hit to right. In the seventh Wood was given first on balls, Smith hit to right and started to run down. While Dowd and Larkin were running him back and forth Wood started for home. for home. Smith made a dive and overthrew Larkin, who was watching Wood out of the corner of his eye. Of course Smith was put out, but Wood got his run in. It was clearly illegal interference and should not have been

In this inning Duffee made a great catch of hamberlain's fly out by the right field foul lines. The home team began to score in the fourth. Dowd hit over McPhee. Larkin hit left. Twitchell sacrificed Dowd along by a fly to right. Larkin ran down, and on the throw in Dowd scored. Milligan hit out to center and Larkin scored. Richardson was hit by ball. Duffee was given his base by Chamberlain, who estimated that Meakin was a weak batter. He

was right, for Meakin struck out.
In the eighth Twitchell took first on balls. Catcher Vaughn received a bad crack on the hand and Morgan Murphy took his place. Milligan was given his base on balls. Duffee hit for two bags and Twitchell scored. Meakin hit to right and Wood, after a hard run, just reached it. He failed to hold it and Milligan and Duffee scored, and the game was won.

E Clubs. Clubs. Cieveland. 35 14 71.4 Chicago Poston. 29 20 59.2 Louisville Pittsburg. 29 21 58.6 New York Philad'phis. 27 23 54.0 Baltimore-Brooklyn. 27 23 54.0 St. Louis. Cincinnat. 25 25 50.0 Washingt'n

LINERS. Capt. Anson is looking for new pitching O'Rourke may play with the Washingtons. New York Times.

The Phillies have struck a batting streak. MR. HANFORD'S SUCCESS AS A STAR.—Mr.
Chas. Hanford made his first appearance as a star last night at the Walnut Street Theater,
Philadelphia. The critics of that city write in eighth inning of yesterday's game.

Jack Milligan has been released. The Stan

ing done some hard work since his last appearance here in the same role. The famous oration over Casar's body in the presence of the mob has rarely been delivered with better effect, and at its conclusion the star escaped a speech only by persistent refusals. His clocution was almost perfect."

The Times is even more emphatic. After complimenting the work of Messrs. Matlock and Spencer it says: "As to Mr. Charles Vanchu and Ward. Time of game—One hour Chicago . . . . . 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 8 0-12 Baltimore . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 4 - 7 Base hits-Chicago, 18; Baltimore, 11. Errors

Chicago, 3: Baltimore, 5. Pitchers—Hutch-ison and Cobb. Umpire—Mr. Snyder. Boston . . . . 4 4 0 0 0 0 1 0 2-11 Pittsburg . . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0-3 Base hits Boston, 14: Pittsburg, 11. Errors Boston, 1: Pittsburg, 4. Pitchers—Stivetts, Baldwin and Ehret. Umpire—Mr. Gaffney. 

Base hits Louisville, 6; Philadelphia, 22. Errors Louisville, 2; Philadelphia, 2. Pitchers Sanders and Knell. Umpire Mr. Emslie. Brooklyn . . . . 0 0 0 0 2 1 2 1 x-6 Cleveland . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 Euse hits—Brooklyn, 9:Cleveland, 4. Errors— Brooklyn, 3; Cleveland, 4. Pitchers-Kennedy

and Cuppy. St. Louis...... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Base hits-New York, 12; St. Louis, 7. Errors New York, 0; St. Louis, 2. Pitchers-Rusic and Gleason. REORGANIZING THE TEAM

The reorganization of the Washington team predicted by THE STAR before their return from their western trip has begun with the release of Jack Milligan. Milligan was engaged for his heavy hitting and has fallen off a great deal. He was useless on bases and too heavy to

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